

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Sept. 4, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 2

Peace Corpsmen Training Here

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES

Assistant Managing Editor

Under a \$130,000 contract with the federal government, the UK Center for Developmental Change (CDC) this week began training Peace Corps volunteers to be instructors in hospital administration and maintenance in Venezuela.

According to Dr. Willis H. Griffin, associate director of the center, the 12 to 14 volunteers come from all parts of the United States and range in age from 18 to 70.

Besides technical and administrative training, the volunteers will learn the Spanish language, Venezuelan history and culture, government, society and customs. Families of those volunteers who are married are encouraged to find constructive work, and are receiving cross-cultural training to help them understand the people and adapt to the country more easily.

Officials Return

Three UK representatives recently returned from Venezuela where they spent three weeks gathering information to aid in planning the training program. They are Vyrle Owens, director of the project, John Laverty, administrator of the UK hospital, and I.T. Baldwin, training development officer.

The center's program began Sept. 1 and ends Dec. 18. In January the corpsmen will go to Venezuela to spend two years.

John Troconis, deputy director of the center in Caracas, arrived at UK this week to brief the coordinators and trainees as to the purpose of the center, and to give them a general background on Venezuelan life styles. Although the Peace Corps already has volunteers in the South American nation, Troconis said this is "the first project to involve the cooperation of such highly qualified volunteers."

Classes Attended

The volunteers attend specially coordinated classes six days a week, 12 hours a day. Under the

direction of Hilda Saunders and Charles Thoet, language coordinators and UK graduate students, the corpsmen spend four hours a day learning Spanish.

Some of the trainees will begin studying hospital administration and maintenance at the UK Medical Center. According to Dr. Griffin, others will train in smaller Appalachian hospitals in Kentucky which compare to some in Venezuela.

This project is the eighth Peace Corps training project and the first in South America. The seven previous projects were conducted for India and Ceylon. The CDC is a special unit of UK established in 1966 to identify problems of developmental change and strategies for their solution in the United States and abroad.

Staff Varied

Research and action programs promote the effective study and application of developmental principles. Staff members represent the disciplines of agricultural economics, anthropology, economics, education, geography, political science and sociology.

State May Get \$550,000 For Strip Mine Research

By JEAN RENAKER

Managing Editor

The state of Kentucky has applied to the Appalachian Regional Commission for a \$550,000 research and demonstration grant to develop improved surface mining and reclamation techniques in Eastern Kentucky, Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced early yesterday morning.

The governor reported that the grant, if awarded to Kentucky, would be the largest ever given any state for this kind of work. He added that he has "reason to believe" that the commission will accept the application favorably.



Kernel Photos By Ken Weaver

Reasonable Reasoner

CBS newsmen Harry Reasoner preached moderation last night to a crowd of about 900 people at the Phoenix Hotel. While admitting the nation was "in a mess," he advised citizens to begin with "little steps" to solve problems. (Story on page 7).

Roller Cited No Payoffs, Writer Says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—

One of four sports writers involved in a conversation in which Kentucky defensive tackle David Roller was alleged to have said he was being paid to play football has written that he heard nothing said by Roller which seemed incriminating.

"Some of his remarks might have cast doubts on recruiting policies, but he did not give names of anyone at Tennessee, Alabama or Kentucky who allegedly made the illegal offers," wrote Edgar Allen, sports editor of The Nashville Banner.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner A.M. "Tonto" Coleman launched an investigation into the matter Tuesday after reading a carbon of a story published Monday in The St. Petersburg Times.

Roller was quoted in the story written by Fred Girard as saying colleges bid for football talent by promising cars, money and other benefits. Girard quoted Roller as saying he accepted Kentucky's offer because "it was the best one."

Three other sports writers on the 1970 SEC Sky-Writers tour of conference football camps were sitting at the same table near Roller during a dinner—Allen, George Lapiques, executive sports editor of The Memphis Press-Scimitar and Ed Shearer, Southeastern sports editor of The Associated Press.

"I did not hear many of the quotes credited by Girard to Roller," Allen wrote in a column in his newspaper.

Girard had quoted Roller as saying Alabama offered him two scholarships and Tennessee a car and money.

Lapiques said Thursday he had "no comment" on the matter.

Shearer said he did not recall much of the conversation between the writers and Roller "because I was involved in other table chat with Edgar Allen and Jack Doane." Doane is sports editor of The Montgomery Advertiser.

'Well-Healed' Drive Will Aid Kent Wounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of students announced today a fund raising goal of \$65,000 to help pay the medical expenses of 21 students injured in the shootings last spring at Kent State and Jackson State universities.

Four students were killed at the Kent, Ohio school and two were killed at Jackson State in Mississippi.

Mrs. Jacqueline Stewart, secretary of the Kent Students Medical Fund, Inc. told a news conference that while maximum coverage was given to the deaths "few people are even now aware of either the total number of students injured . . . or the seriousness of those injuries."

Problems, Problems

Drop-In Center Gains New Life After Disorders

By RON HAWKINS

Assistant Managing Editor

The demonstrations on campus last spring have given the Drop-In Center added impetus and importance.

During Wednesday night and the early hours of Thursday, the problems of the student movement, the nature of Kentucky, the south, and the state of the union were discussed by students, UK administrative staff and persons from the Lexington community.

A community resident commented that the sudden intensity of the blaze that destroyed the Air Force ROTC building last May was "very strange." He added that it "appeared to be a professional job."

Police Arrived Quickly

One student agreed and expressed shock at the quickness with which the National Guard and state police arrived on campus. He said he thought it was not a radical who burned the ROTC building, but possibly a conservative person.

A transfer student took exception to the statement and said, "Radicals always try to pass the buck when they do something."

As the discussion progressed, the transfer stu-

dent admitted that she thought, "The south is the end of the world."

A black coed said, "You should go further south. Like to Atlanta."

"Kentucky is far enough south for me. I guess I always felt this way about the South," the transfer student said.

"Then you're prejudiced, aren't you?" submitted the black coed.

"Yeah, I guess I am," the transfer student admitted.

Songs Express Ideas

The music of Jaimie Oberst and Steve Raterman was a different form of idea expression. Accompanying themselves with guitars, Oberst and Raterman explored the politics of human relations with their songs.

The Drop-In Center, located in the basement of the Student Center, opened last spring. Last May's demonstrations kept the center "flooded" with people, said Jon Dalton, director of the center.

After the first week of school, the Drop-In Center will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for anyone who wants to come by to discuss a problem, "or just sit around and rap," said Dalton.

'Immediate Withdrawal' Asked

Informal Poll Shows Many Oppose War

"If you want something done and can't do it the way you want to, try some other way even if it is not radical."

This was the opinion of one UK student as expressed in a poll conducted by the Lexington Peace Council September 1 and 2.

The poll surveyed student opinion of the war in Vietnam, of student decision-making power on campus, of campus community-relations, and also invited the student to make any additional comments.

The poll showed that, of 611 votes cast, the majority of students want an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, increased student decision-making power, and more interchange from and into the local community.

Impeachment Demanded

Each of two ballots favored either an all-out win policy or immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Two ballots called for a lowered drinking age. Three

wanted draft reform or elimination.

Other ballots called for impeachment of such persons as President Richard Nixon, Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Dr. Otis Singletary, SC President Steve Bright and Dean of Students Jack Hall.

On the issue of Vietnam, 49 supported an all-out win policy, 199 supported a speeded up withdrawal, 9 called for escalation of the war, 41 agreed with current policy, and 311 called for immediate withdrawal.

On the issue of student in-

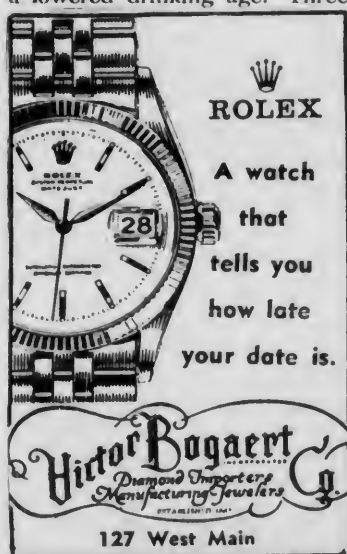
volvement in decision-making, 451 want increased student decision-making power, 108 want student involvement to remain as it is now, and 28 want a decrease in decision-making power.

Interchange Wanted

Fifty-eight felt there should

not be greater interchange between the campus and the community, while 495 felt there should be.

One student commented, "Get rid of leftist radicals and bring William F. Buckley Jr. to campus. Also bring back Al Capp."



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Kernel Policy Statement

Finding itself a monopoly press on campus, the Kernel feels a precarious responsibility to its readers. While many assume a newspaper should reflect the opinions of its readers, this assumption could not be further from the truth.

The Kernel's policy is to use its news pages for the presentation of news as accurately and completely as possible, but we make no pretension of reflecting student opinion in our editorial policy. Rather than follow, we will attempt to lead and promote opinions and discussions of pertinent issues both directly and indirectly affecting the University community.

Basically, the Kernel will support academic and social freedoms for all. We will also encourage and commend academic excellence, and will not hesitate to make suggestions in areas which might bear improvement.

However, the Kernel is aware of its responsibility to provide a forum for expression of all points of view. To this end, Letters to the Editor are encouraged as are longer articles for the Kernel Soapbox. The Kernel reserves the right

to shorten and edit articles without changing the original meaning. The Kernel feels no obligation to print all letters submitted to the editor, particularly numerous ones reflecting the same opinion on any given subject.

Soapbox articles may deal with any topic of the author's concern and do not have to correspond with the Kernel editorial policy. However, these articles will not be accepted if they are merely a rebuttal to Kernel editorials. The Letters to the Editor column is intended for this purpose.

The Kernel will not print letters which are libelous, obscene or which make undocumented allegations.

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and Soapbox articles must not exceed 750 words unless prior arrangements are made with the Editor. Letters or Soapboxes must be legible and accompanied by the writer's signature, Lexington address, classification and telephone number.

Letters or Soapbox articles should be submitted to the Editor, Room 113-A, Journalism Building, either by mail or in person.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

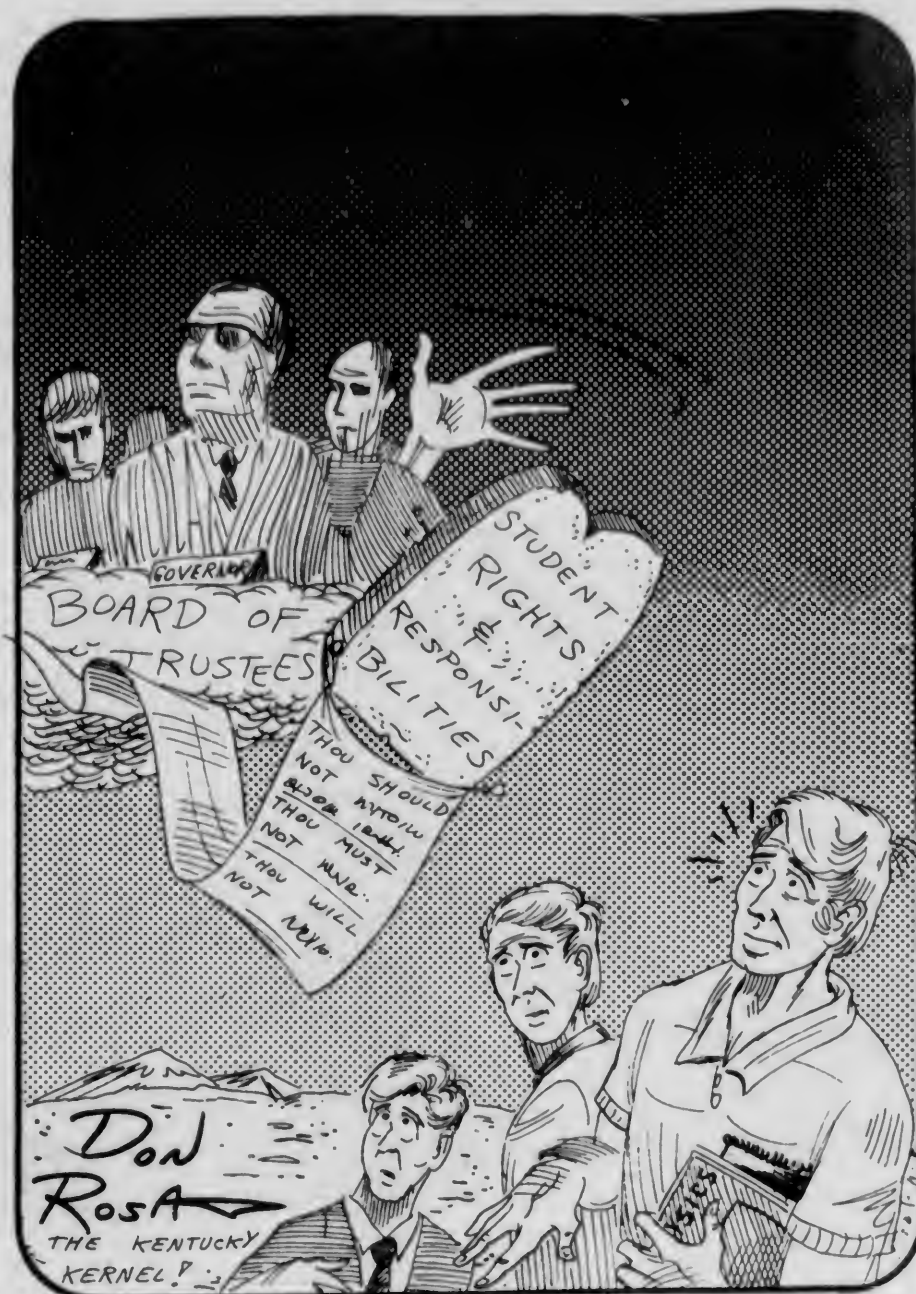
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Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

David King, Business Manager

Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Tom Bowden, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines, Assistant Managing Editors



"All That Is Not Mandatory . . .
Is Prohibited"

Kernel Soapbox

Guidelines For Expression, Limits Of Dissent

By WILLIE GATES
and NANCY RAY

The following statement has been developed by an ad hoc group of students, faculty, and staff during the summer. The committee would like feedback on this issue from the campus and all comments should be directed to University Station, Box No. 798.

In a July 2, 1970 speech to Trial Lawyers, John Mitchell, Attorney General of the United States, defended the right to dissent, even by the "unruly, unreasonable and impolite."

The rights of students are identical with the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, and this committee has no authority and has no desire to gain the authority to circumvent or forfeit these rights.

In the landmark case of West Vir-

ginia Board of Education v. Barnette, 319 U.S. 624 (1943), the Supreme Court stated the rule:

The Fourteenth Amendment, as now applied to the States, protects the citizen against the State itself and all of its creatures—Boards of Education not excepted. These have, of course, important, delicate, and highly discretionary functions, but they may not perform within the limits of the Bill of Rights. That they are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individual, if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes.

Recently, the Supreme Court in *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*, 393 U.S. 503 (1969), reaffirmed the rule in *Barnette* that state institutions of learning are confined by the constitutional guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments in their relations with students:

First Amendment rights, applied in light of the special characteristics of the school environment, are available to teachers and students. It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the school-house gate. This has been the unmistakable holding of this Court for almost 50 years.

In summation of the point, the Court in *Tinker* concluded:

In our system, state operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism. School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students. Students in school as well as out of school are "persons" under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights with the State must respect.

A university is a place where any ideas can be produced, discussed, analyzed, exchanged and acted upon in an atmosphere which is free of violence and coercion.

The freedom of assembly of members of the university family shall not be abridged. It should be recognized that freedom of assembly and speech become meaningful only when the university is willing to provide areas acceptable to both the administration and the concerned parties so as to permit issues of concern to be freely discussed in a suitable atmosphere. Further, considered as part of these freedoms is the right of faculty and students to hold classes free of coercive

intervention by government or resistance. Nor shall freedom of press and publication be subject to arbitrary interference. In the event these rights are obstructed, we believe that any people must depend upon and have recourse to rights inalienable from human dignity.

In the belief that the role of the university people is by training and desire, unique only in its dedication to and facilitation of rational discourse as a means of resolving problems, the following can be sanctioned as examples of acceptable means of communication and human relation:

- (a) Public meetings
- (b) Soapbox speeches on campus
- (c) Intervention by members of the University community to protect policemen, as others, from abuse and physical harm

- (d) Demonstrations
- (e) Picketing
- (f) Minimum use of force by police to employ objectives

- (g) Expressing disapproval of a speaker's viewpoint by booing or symbolic protest providing that these do not prevent the speaker from being heard
- (h) Passing out leaflets
- (i) Walkouts

The following are examples of means of communication which we hold as violations of human dignity:

- (a) The throwing of rocks
- (b) Clubbing
- (c) The use of insulting and degrading terms
- (d) Beating, kicking, or shoving (by police) of persons who are not violently resisting arrest
- (e) Taunting and humiliating others
- (f) Cussing
- (g) Burning buildings or other property
- (h) Random arrests
- (i) Preventing a speaker from being heard through means such as noise or disruption.



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Two May Be In Canada

Four Sought By FBI In Wisconsin Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four young men who allegedly bragged about setting off the bomb that blasted an Army research center at the University of Wisconsin were being sought by FBI agents Thursday in the

shadowy radical underground.

At least two of the fugitives may have gone to Canada, federal officials believe. Steps were being taken in Washington and in Madison, Wis., to prepare charges against them that would

insure their extradition if they are apprehended north of the border.

Murder Charge Urged

Federal officials said the three offenses charged—sabotage, destruction of government prop-

erty and conspiracy—are not extraditable under U.S.-Canadian treaties. They are urging Wisconsin officials to press murder charges against the four.

One man was killed and three others injured in the Aug. 24 bombing.

The FBI said the explosion occurred in a panel truck loaded with chemical nitrates soaked with fuel oil and detonated by dynamite. The nitrates are commonly used as an agricultural fertilizer.

Fugitives Listed

The fugitives are: Brothers Karleton Lewis Armstrong, 22, and Dwight Alan Armstrong, 19, of Madison, reportedly admirers of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro; David Sylvan Fine, 18, who resigned as one of four night editors of the campus paper, the Daily Cardinal, in a personality dispute last April; and Leo Frederick Burt, 22, a summer student at UW and a member of its junior varsity rowing team in 1968.

NKSC To Get \$207,500

In Funds, Nunn Says

NEWPORT (AP)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced Thursday night an additional \$207,500 will be transferred from the state's capital construction fund to pay for an academic building on the new Northern Kentucky State College campus at Highland Heights.

Nunn, speaking at a meeting of the Campbell-Kenton County Medical Society, said the funds would be in addition to the \$600,000 awarded for the new school's first year budget.

NKSC, an outgrowth of the University of Kentucky Northern Kentucky Community College at Park Hills in Kenton County, plans to begin construction on the new campus next year.

Nunn also announced that the entire library collection of the defunct Lincoln School at Shelbyville will be transferred to NKSC.

He predicted NKSC would "not be just a college but one fully potential of this region." mw

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Arvel Carroll, a 5-11, 205-pound sophomore from Louisville, is making a strong bid for a starting berth as the left inside linebacker.
Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

UK's Defensive Backfield Young And Inexperienced

As the 1970 season opener draws near, Coach John Ray and his staff have ended preliminary practices and are readying their squad specifically for North Carolina.

Competition for starting positions is fierce, especially among the linebacking and defensive backfield positions, where only Senior right linebacker Wilbur Hackett seems to have wrapped up a starting job.

According to Hackett, "we have more quickness and more speed in the secondary and we are much bigger. The upcoming sophomores will give us a strong defense."

"The attitude is a lot better than last year. Everybody makes the curfew and nobody is complaining," said Rick Muench, a candidate for left outside linebacker.

Muench is challenging sophomore Kenny King from Louisville for the spot. King had the edge yesterday as he practiced with the first unit.

The middle linebacking jobs will probably go to sophomore Arvel Carroll and junior Joe Federspiel. But Federspiel, a member of the SEC All-Sophomore team, is not so sure he has won a starting job. "I'm being pushed by Carl Melvin and Gayle Goins," he said.

No one has succeeded in winning a starting backfield job yet. The key problem is inexperience. Of the six players vying

for the three positions, four are sophomores and the remaining two are juniors.

"They need some experience," explained defensive backfield coach Alex Campbell. "I'd like to have all seniors and juniors. The more you play, the better you become."

"We've got to settle down," he continued. "We can't afford mental mistakes or allow quick touchdowns."

Campbell fears the SEC's speedy receivers—like Florida's Carlos Alvarez or North Carolina's Ricky Lanier. Asked how he hoped to stop them, he replied, "pray."

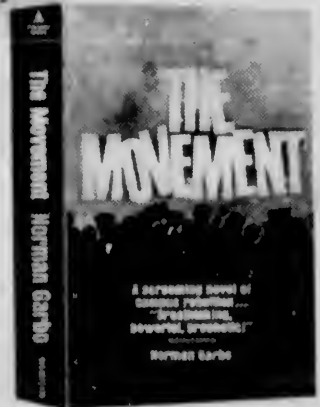
Dave Van Meter, one of two veterans in the backfield, is a bit more optimistic. "It's almost incomparable to last year's. There is more speed and confidence. A lot of competition will make us better ballplayers."

Competition is what Van Meter has plenty of as sophomore Jasper Swindle is pushing him hard for the safety spot. Before Swindle suffered a knee injury he seemed the likely choice for a starting berth.

Joe Stephan, the other junior, adds "the competition is really tremendous. Nobody has any job wrapped up."

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Reasoner Says America Is 'Soul-Searching'

By JEAN RENAKER
Managing Editor

Harry Reasoner told an often-laughing, occasionally-muttering crowd of about 900 people at the Phoenix Hotel last night that the biggest problem facing the country is "quantity, not quality."

Reasoner, a CBS newsmen since 1956, criticized the nation

one moment and praised it the next throughout his speech, which covered the decade of the 70's.

Reasoner said that as soon as an event takes place and is established, "hucksters" take over. As an example, he noted the appearance of hippies, and then, suddenly, the appearance of mass-produced hippie garb.

Because of this tendency to mass-produce items and ideas, the "conflict of new ideas" tends to become blurred, Reasoner claimed. Ideas, he said "get passed around so fast that no one evaluates them," and this becomes truer and truer with faster communication, he added.

U.S. 'In a Mess'

Reasoner said that since for-

mer President John Kennedy's assassination, America has engaged in more and more "soul-searching." He said this soul-searching is, in turn, carrying over to concern for the coming decade.

His generation, he said, is concerned because "at 50, you're not a prodigy anymore." Reasoner said everyone is concerned because, during the '70's, "the kids, the rebels" will begin to take over. And, he added, the U.S. is facing its 200th anniversary—and the country is "in a mess."

He advised citizens to look for things on which everyone can agree, and added that "we have to begin to take little steps one at a time and to accept co-responsibility for our problems."

Agnew's Idea Good

Commenting on Vice President Spiro Agnew's criticism of the press, Reasoner said that the "idea that journalists should look

at each other was a good one." He said, however, that he felt journalists should "stay a separate class, apart from the rest of society." He compared a good journalist to a good policeman. Both, he said, should remain "detached."

Reasoner described himself as a Middle American, a member of the "silent majority."

At the conclusion of his talk, Reasoner was named a Kentucky Colonel.

Reasoner is in charge of the CBS Sunday News and works with Mike Wallace in CBS' news program "60 Minutes."

He attended Stanford University and the University of Minnesota, and began his journalistic career in 1942 at the Minneapolis Times. After World War II, Reasoner returned to the Times as drama critic. In 1956, he joined CBS in New York, and, in 1963, took over the CBS Sunday News.

University of Kentucky Student Center Board

Presents in Concert Sha Na Na

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8:00 p.m.

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LIKE NEW—8-track Panasonic Stereo player with 2 speakers, x-tal input. Call 255-2904 after 6:00 p.m. 3S8

DRAFTING equipment: 7 pen rapidograph set, paragon scales, misc. — Call 277-5852 afternoon. 3S8

BABY SITTING

PART-TIME baby sitters needed by Peace Corps Training Center. Spanish speaking preferred. Phone 257-2732 or 257-3902. 3S 10

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME—(Men); hours to suit your schedule. Above average earnings; car necessary. Call 278-7202 or 272-5127. 3S 10

WANTED—Experienced supermarket cashiers. Part-time. Phone 254-0567 for appointment. 3S10

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 3 S 21

WANTED

STUDENT to sit with 7-year-old boy, 2:30-5:30, five days per week and occasional evenings in exchange for private room and bath and partial board. —Contact Professor Willis Griffin at 258-8808 (on-campus in Bradley Hall) or 278-4424. 3 S 4

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOMS, den, 2 baths, living room, kitchenette, N-I-C-E. Some efficiencies left. Close UK; \$90 up. Parking; adults. 254-6134 or 266-4632. 4S11

W-H-A-T a pad! 3 bedrooms, private baths, double living rooms, formal dining room, D-E-L-U-X. Up to 6 occupants. 254-6134 or 266-4632. 4S11



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

COMING UP

Auditions for UK Guignol Theatre first production of the 1970-71 season, George Bernard Shaw's comedy drama "Androcles and the Lion" will be held Sunday afternoon, September 6 at 2:00 and Tuesday evening, September 8 at 7:30 in the UK Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. Production dates are October 7 through 11 in the Guignol Theatre.

Physical Therapy Club meeting will be held on Tuesday night, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department of the UK Medical Center. All persons interested in physical therapy are urged to attend.

New pre-med and pre-dental students will meet Tuesday, September 8 at 6:30 p.m. in CB 108.

All medical and dental school applicants will meet Thursday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. in CB 108.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFROT) will be administered in Room 206 of Barker Hall Saturday, September 12 at 9:00 a.m.

Welcome, Me Learned Mateys!

Very particular students
always on the go
Choose from Long John's
tempting menu,
It's smashing good, you know! !



Log in or Carry out

- Fish & Chips 1.00
- Peg-legs & Chips 1.25
miniature chicken drumsticks plus slaw
- One half order .65
- Treasure Chest 1.25
fish & chips, peg-legs, slaw
- Pieces of Eight 2.95
- Chips .25
- Drinks .15
- Silver's Slaw .25
- Er Majesty's Brew .15
ruby-rich tea, hot or cold



Change course and set sail for:

Long John Silver's
FISH 'n CHIPS

4 LEXINGTON LOCATIONS



May Rent Car To U.S.

Michigan Students Win Clean Air Car Race

From AP Dispatches
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The over all winner in the 1970 Clean Air Car Race was the lead-free, gas-powered Mercury Capri entered by students from Wayne State University in Michigan, race judges announced Wednesday night.

The car, captained by Richard A. Jeryan, was served by crew members Brian Geraghty, Dan Hamon and Mile Riley.

They will have a chance to rent their autos to the government for further research into ways of cutting back air pollution spewed out by cars, a federal official said Thursday.

Seven Win Race

The word was relayed to them and six other winners of the 3,600-mile test of antipollution techniques by John Brogan of the Air Pollution Control Administration during a post-race seminar.

Brogan told air pollution specialists and race participants at the California Institute of Technology that the government wants to rent the winning vehicles under the Clean Car Incentive Program.

Most Arrived Sunday

The cars were judged on the basis of the amounts of automotive emissions produced, on performance and their ability to make it from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the California Institute of Technology.

The cars left MIT Monday morning, Aug. 24, with most of them arriving at Caltech last Sunday night.

Forty-two cars took part in the

race from New England to Pasadena to help find the most efficient ways of controlling auto pollution. Some cars—mainly electric entries—had to be towed much of the distance.

U.S. Interested

Brogan said the government

watched the race with particular interest because it is in process of developing low-pollution prototype vehicles itself.

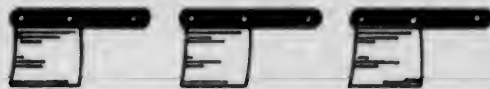
Concerning the government's offer to rent winning entries, Brogan said officials would negotiate with the universities that

produced winning entries on rental terms. He said if a car shows promise of possible development for meeting 1980 emission standards, the government would offer to buy 10 models from the builder for more research.

Co-winners in Class 1, for internal combustion engines, were the 1970 Chevrolet Nova from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass., and the alcohol-powered 1970 American Motors Gremlin from Stanford University.

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Adieu

U.C. Student President

Cheats In French, Quits

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Leigh Steinberg, the moderate student body president of the University of California here, has resigned the office after being placed on disciplinary probation for cheating.

The probation until next January resulted from Steinberg's admission that another student took a French language examination for him last April. University rules bar a probationary student from holding office. He will continue in school as a law student.

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in warm community...
we are a happy family.
We experience fulfillment
in living totally
for God's children.
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